VERDICT FOR ROOSEVELT IN \$50,000 LIBEL SUIT

Jury Returned Verdict Clearing Former President of Charges Brought By William Barnes.

Syracuse, N. V., May 22-Theodore due foreman's reply, Boosevelt has won the \$50,000 Phelsuit brought against him by William Thrues the Albany County Republican leader. The jury after 40 hours deliberation came into the court at 40.07

"Gentlemen of the jury have you agreed upon a werdiet?" asked elerke of the court, J. Clarke.
"We have," answered Foreman

"What is your verdict Mr. Soum-

ers?" then Clerk Clark asked. 'We find for the defendant," was the rail,

Priday morning but when the jurou were asked if they agreed with the foreman, Edward forms said that he found for Mr. Bornes, Justice Andrews returned the jury to their room. When Clerk Clark reached Darnes this morning all in the court room held their breath, Burns answered I find for the defendant."

Col, Rooseyelt shook dands with

PRESIDENT IS GRANDPA FOR

Mrs. McAdoo, His Youngest Daughter, Gives Birth to Baby Girl.

Washington, May 24-A baby girl, the second grandchild of President Wil-

son was born tonight to Secretary and Mrs. William G. McAdoo. She will be christened Ellen Wilson, after Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, The secretary, and Mrs. McAdoo, who is the President's youngest daugh-

ter, were married in the tilue room at the White House just a year ago. Mr. McAdoo went to his office at the treasury department today for the first time does he was operated upon for appeadicitis nearly two months ago.

The President was at the McAdoo home when his granddaughter was

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All That Remains is Formal Declaration By Italian Cabinet-News Received With Cheers and Procession By the Populace

(Special to The Herald)

Rome, May 22.—The war bill is a law. The signing of the The jury bad brought in a verdict bill by King Victor Emmanuel, giving full power to the cab- er's conference with the premier yesinet, takes Italy one step nearer hostilities. The news of the paper attack haunched against the war signing of the war bill by the King was received by a crowd of secretary. The premier told Ritchene's over 100,000 with great cheering. They gathered together, that if he desired another past its best of the desired another past its possible to great the property of the control of the second to gether. forming a procession headed by hands and marched to the deretain the war portfolio he would be partment offices, cheering for the King, the ministers, France, given the support of his colleagues. England and Russia.

Reports were in circulation today that the government would delay handing passports to Baron von Miacco until counsel and the other members of his legal battery, and with scores of Syracuse men and women who crowded to Italy. The cabinet went into session at 10.30 immediately after it was announced that King Victor Emmanuel had signed the war bill.

TURKISH GUNNERS HIT

TWO ALLIED WARSHIPS

(Special to The Herald)

Constantinople, May 22,-Two more

varships of the Anglo-French fleet

were hit by the Turkish batteries on

the Dardanelles on Friday. The Turk-

ish war office announced today. The

ships were lift repeatedly and it is he-

(Special to The Herald)

war secretaryship under fire. He has decided to fight his focs to a finish.

Ills friends today declared that he had

the full backing of Premier Asquith, Foreign Secretary Grey and Chancellor

Joyd George, the "powerful trium-

virate" of the cabinet, and that they

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lieved that they were budly damaged.

ENGLISH TROOP TRAINS

CRASH—FIFTY KILLED tong, has been torpedeed and sunk in the Atlantic ocean, it miles off freech (Special to The Herald) Carlisle, Eog., May 22.- Fifty British Haven, Ire., by a German submarine soldiers were killed and more than 300 The crew was landed here today. injured, 70 of them seriously, today, when a troop train crashed head on into a passenger train on the railroad line between Carlisle and Newcastle. The wrecked trains which collided at Gretna, caught fire after the collision, and many of the injured were burned to death. Railroad officials this afternoon admitted that 100 persons may

BRITISH SAILING CRAFT

have been killed,

(Special to The Herald) Queenstown, May 22,-The British had indorsed his intention of staying in

It was learned today that Kitchen-

RUSSIAN TROOPS LANDED FOR OPERATIONS AGAINST TURKS

(Special to The Herald)

Petrogad, May 22—Russian troops have been landed upon the Black Sea coastof Asiatle Turkey, the Adultraity announced today. The following state-ment was issued: "Troops were landed from our fleet in the Black Sea 🙉 May 20. After breaking the enemy's resistance they destroyed quays and stations in the region northeast

KITCHENER REFUSES TO RETIRE FROM CABINET German Defence Passed Resolutions London, May 22.-Lord Earr Kitchher has refused to retire from the

Today.

'(Special to The Herald) Berlin, via Amsterdam, May 22,--The irst organized demonstration against he United States was made here today when a meeting was held under the auspices of the German Defence Union, Resolutions were adopted protesting against the shipping of arms to the allies by America. Councillor Wagner was cheered of several minutes after his bitter attack against the American

"We must consider the American nation among our enemics," he said. "Her supplying of arms is entirely one sided. She is deliberately aiding the allies against Germany."

Resolutions were also adapted rec ommending that the imperiam government forcibly demand from America the prevention of shipping arms to our enemies and to forbid the exportation from this country to the United States of goods which she can obtain no where else. ,

A resolution was passed pledging the Defence Union to support any measure rejecting any offer of mediation on the part of President Wilson, Very

LOOKS OVER PAPER MILL

Also the Former Plant of the Rendering Company.

W. W. Blair of Boston, glass manuneturer, who is trying to locate lant in this section was her on Fri lay where he met several business

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vieln ly—Showers tonight, probable heavy thunder storm. Sunday fair and cool-Moderato easterly to southerly vinds.

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men and members of the Board of Trade, who accommunied him about the city. Mr. Blair Paid a visit to the also look a look at the building formonly used by the Eastern Oll Renderling Company on Gosling road, It was his second visit to the paper inill since he started to look for a new borntlon. He talked a good, der but

gave out no information as to what his visit would result in .

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, D. C. May 22-Hungry nobs have invaded the Chamber o Deputies and thousands have fought for the food distributed in the streets of Mexico City. The Brazillan minister reported this to the state depart ment in dispatches outlining the sit-

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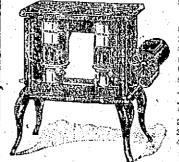
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Merst Methodist Bulscopal Church, Sunday, May 23, North Kittery, Rev. H. G. McCann, pastor-10.45 a. m., preaching sermon, "A Clean Heart;" street is entertaining her mother Mrs. 12 m, Sunday school; 6.45 m. m., Epworth League, leader, Mrs. Everett Pelligrew; 7.30 p. m., Rev. F. H. Morgan of Boston will preach.

Second Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. A. J. Hayes paster, Sunday, May 23d 10 a. m., Sunday school; ili,00 a. m., preaching sermon, "Christ lan Victories; 5 p. m., Dr. F. H Mor gan of Boston representing the Zion Herald will speak; it p m., a special Age the children of our town getting able to be present. a fair chance?" Some of the speakers; will be Senator Auron B. Cole, Lawyer Elmer J. Burnham, and Rev. A. J. Hayes, There will be special causic

during the various services of the day. Second, Christian Church. Sunday. 10.30 a. m., 45. G. Parker Post, G. May 23, Rev. C. J. Yeomans master-A. R. will attend this service in a body. The church will be appropriately decorated with American flugs, Rev. C. J. Yeomans will dellyer a Memorial Day address. There will be special music. 42 m., Sunday school, Barnea and Philathea classes; 6 p. an., Christian Ondeavor. Subject, Religious Reading: What and Why." Ps. 11011123-436. 7 p. m., preaching sermoh. "If Christ Should Come to Kiltery." There will be special music for this service, including the singing of h young people's chorus.

Mrs. 'Mary Cochrane is compaed the home of her son Milton Cochrane on Whipple road by illness.

Mrs. Everell Peltigrew is doubled to her home at North Elitery with an littlick of pleurisy.

Mrs. George Welca of North Kittery are at dive for the summer

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is confined to her home with a severe

Augustus Thomas of North Kitlery is improving from his fliness.

Mrs. John Picott of North Killery s suffering with an attack of the

Rev. C. J. Yeomans of this lower was elected superintendent of the temperance department of the York County Sunday School Association at the recent session held at Saco. The

next meeting will be held in Sanford. Mrs. Arthur Chesley of Government Cobb of Dover.

A business meeting of the Epworth North Kittery, will be held at the par sonage on next Thursday evening.

A meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held on Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Second Methodist church,

Rev. C. J. Yearnans acted as one of the judges in the temperance prize speaking contest held at Eliot on Friservice will be held of this hour led day evening, in the place of P rofessor by Mrs. Milton Cochrone. Subject. G. II. D. L'Amoureux who was un-

> Ralph 30, Luits of this town wa granted a divorce from his wife, Gertrude Lutts at the session of supreme court held at Affred on Friday.

Roy Abrams who is employed in Lowell, Mass., is visiting at his home work for the present.

A supper for the men will be served in the vestry of the Second Methodist church on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. It will be followed by a husiness session and Victrola concert.

The death of Captain James F. Hill of Maiden and a summer resident of this town occured at the Boothby Hospital, Boston, on Friday

A meeting of the Phoebes was held on Friday, evening, It was decided to hold a ten cent social on the evening in June, of Priday, June 4th, instead of June Charles 3d as proviously intended.

giff. O. Barrett has opened his suenmer residence, the Ledges, at the intervene for the season.

',C. L. Alden and family of St. Louis

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Mrs. Richard F. Vorrell of Washngton accenue has returned from a visit in Reading, Masse., as the guest

of Mrs. Herbert B. Locke, The pulpit of the Christian church will be filled by a supply paster from

out of town. Edgar Rand was removed to his ome on Friday after recelying treatment at the Portsmouth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Jenness of Portsmouth were recent guests at the summer home at Jenness' Reach. Mr. and Mrs. Cronin who have been sojourning in one of the Philbrick

cottages on Cable road have returned to their home at Roxnury, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Whitnker and Mrs. Douglas Reyes of Brooklyn, N. : Y., are expected to arrive at their

summer home at Jenness Beach early Charles Brown has resigned his pr sition as, jaintor at the office of the

Western Union Cable Company. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert bl. Philorick of Broad street, Portsmouth, were the guests of iMc, and Mrs. Raymond A.

Martin W. Casey of Amesbury, Mass | urday, May 29.

has arrived at the Batchelder Hotel at Little Boar's Head where he is to have charge of the garden during the sam-

The strip of concrete walk at Jenness' Beach is nearly completed. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carll of

their summer bungalow at Jenness Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. John d., Hobson of by the hostess. Haverhill, Mass., are at their sommer W. J. Carvet residence at Little Boar's Mead for who has been visiting his grandthe season.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown who have theen passing their honeymoon in this town as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown on Cable road have returned o Buston

Mrs. Ina Paul has returned from visiting in Newfields this state, as the guest of friends.

The death of Norman dr. Parson occurred at his home at Rye Center, Priday, aged 22 years.

ENTRIES FOR THE RACE

Entries for the bicycle race to take place on Monday, May 31, should be made at the store of W. F. Woods,

Items of Interest from the Harbor Town,

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FRED E. COOPER. Kittery Point, Me.

The baseball team of the Atlantic Shore Rallway employes expects to play a game with the Dover, Rochesfer and Somersworth railway team at Central Park, Dover, next Wednes-

Mics Marion Randall is recovering from an illness which has confined her to her home on Tenney's Hill for the past week.

Miss Margaret Fletcher very pleas-Portsmouth were the recent guests at antly entertained the S. V. Club at her home on Friday evening. Refreshments were served during the evening

> W. J. Carver of Appleton, Whs. daughter, Mrs. Moward Becker left on Priday for Camden, Me., where he wil visit other relatives before returning home.

> Miss J. Artine Perkins, reader, Ogunquit and Ernest P. Blibruck of Portsmouth will freish the talent at the entertainment to be given Wednesday evening at the Free Will diap tist church by the B. G. Club.

> Miss Jessie Billings of Hampton is cititing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings.

> Mrs. George Goodreault of South Berwick was the guest of friends in town on Friday evening,

> The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational church will be entertuined on Tuesday afternoon at the Community House, by Mrs. Ellen Bil-

Mrs. Charles Williams continues to improve from her recent operation. Miss Frances Unham of Portsmouth will be one of the entertainers at the entertainment to be given by the B. G. Ciuh next (Wednesday evening.

All property owners of Kittery Point lare urgently requested to attend a meeting of the Kiblery Point, Fire Company to be held in Firemen's flatt on Thursday evening, May 27th to discuss the advisability of a motor truck to replace the present apparatus.

It is expected that Mrs. Justin Sawyer will be removed from the Portsmouth Hospital to her home 🥍 town on Monday afternoon.

The K. F. G. Embroidery Club was entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Ecucat Witham of Millon, N. H. is

passing the week-end in town guest of his father, George W. With-

Mrs Amos Amee who suffered a dislocation of the ankle the first part of a week while slepping into a carriag

First Christian Church, Sunday, May 23, Rev. Winnsfred T. Coffin, pastor-14.45 n. m., Junior Christian Endeavor, Topic, "Missions Among the Mohammedans," Isa. 45:22-23, This wil he a foreign missionary meeting, 2.37 p. m., Sunday school, 2 p. m., preact ing, sermon by the Rev. J. H Mugridge, 6.45 p. m., Intermediate Christ-lan Endeavor, 7 p. m., preaching sermon by the Rev Mr. Mugridge,

Congregational Church, May 23, Rev. I. James Merry, pastor-11 a. m., preaching, sermon by th epastor, 12 m, Sunday school, Miss Julia A. Duncan, superintendent There will be the usual musical program for the morning service.

CHRIST CHURCH.

Monday Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m Reception in honor of the Bishon of the dlocese in the parish rooms, 4 to 6 p. m. Men's meeting in the evening. Tuesday-Holy Eucharlst, 7.30 a. m. Woman's Auxillary, 2.30 p. m. Junio Auxiliary, 7.30 p. m. Meeting of the confirmation class and preparation for Holy Communion, 7.30 p. m

Wednesday, Priday and Saturday i his week are Embér days. Mothers' meeting on Wednesda

SALVATION ARMY SUNDAY.

Praise meeting at 3 p. m.: Salvation meeting at 7.30 p. m. Captain Beach who has been in Boston this week at tending the Salvation Army New England congress, will speak at the even ing of interesting things he saw an heard. All are welcome.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

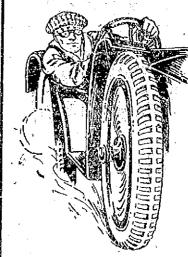
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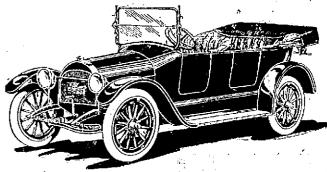


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fifth wheel on a wagon. -ask him if that car of his drives thro' the

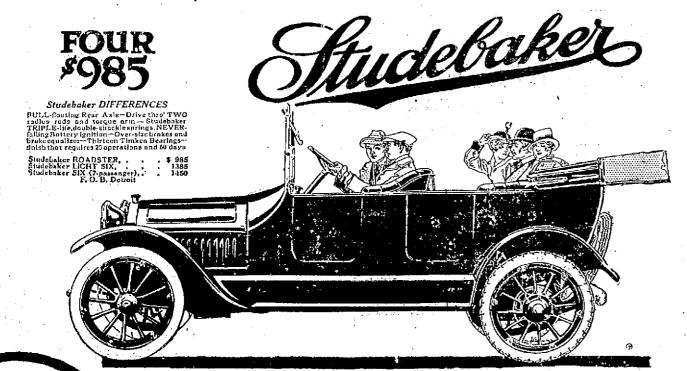
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GAME TODAY THE PLAYGROUNDS PORTLAND HIGH AFTERNOON

Sporting News

SUNSET LÉAGUE GAME MONDAY P. A. C. K, of C. 6.00 O'CLOCK

New York, May 20-Chere are two reasons why Phinney Royle, of Lowell, Mass., became a prize fighter. One is because his parents littered the name of Phinney onto him; the other is an professional ring engagement.

he climbed into a prize ring for the heights in the featherweight division that the ring experts are predicting that with another six months of ex perlance he will dethrone Johany Kilbane--if Johnny gives him a nattle, if The parents: of Phinney though Phinney was a very pretty monteker o hang onto their offspring. The boyflood acquaintances of Phinney thought it pretty, too; in fact, they thought it too pretty for a boy shu dalled its owner a "cissy" But the majorily called Phinney a "clssy" just

Phinney fought in defence of his name--and he lought often. Constant hattling gave him quite; a reputation as a bare kneuckle battler back in Lowell and before he donned trousers Phinney was immune from farther kidding about his first name.

Phinney had just celebrated his 19th birthday when a friend slipped him a ticket for a prize fight that was scheduled by one of the clubs in Lowell. That was in September 1913. A tough young builder by the name of "Sykto" Evans was stated to meet o boxer from Bosion.

When the time for the serup came along, the manager of the club got into the ring and announced;

"The boy who was to fight Evons has crawled out of the match. Is there anyone in the crowd who would like to go on with Dyans?"

For a moment there was slience in the crawd and then one of the aud-

lence jumped up and said:
"I guesa I can find a boy Then he rushed over to where Philiney was sitting,

"Say, you go in and fight that gu?" said the friend to Phinney.

Phinney booked of him in a puzzled "What? Me go in a fight him? What

for? He night been kidding me about my name, has he?" "No, but you're imble to get the \$3

if you box him" said the friend. "Three dollars!" gasped Phinney. "Suy, you aint kidding are you?"

see to it that you get the money." the club manager.

"Here's a boy that will fight Evano said the friend

"Will you fight?" asked the manager, "Yes, if I get the money. This fellow says you'll give me \$3. "Was the

"No. I'll give you \$5 How's that?" Phinney Boyle looked at the mana er in amazement.

"Let's see the money" demanded the skoplical Irishman,

"Here it is" and the manager exracted \$5 from his jeans and handed t to the amazed Boyle.

Boyle hopped into the ring and want ed the fight to start at once. He reared the manager might chinge his mind. He wanted to fight in his strew clothes and with have fists. But he wa provided with trunks and boxing gloves were put on his hands.

Phiancy Boyle walked into the cen ter of the ring as the first opened/ Evans rushed him, landed & ouple of light punches and then made a swing for Phinney's law. Phinney moved out of range and then sent a right to the jaw of Evans, The ligh

Before the end of 1913 Phinner ought 16 bailles under the direction of Joe Levins a prize fight manager who saw him the night he beat Evans with one punch Of those 18 fights h won 7 vin the knockout route.

In 1964 Phinney added to his knock-out yietims and developed from a ring novice to a nifty boxer. He has met, and beaten, some of the best men is the featherweight division, and those who have seen him in his 1915 fights say that before the year is ever he will have earned the right to barrie

"And when he does" said Levins there will be a new champion."

OLD JINK WEATHERMAN

The Y. M. C. A. game with the K. of C. in the Sunset League scheduled to be played a week ago las Thursday and postponed on account of rain seems fated not to be played at all. Old man Weatherman saved his rain last evening until just one hour before the time set for the postponed baine and then he turned on the water Dworks. The game at this time means

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a lot to either team. If it had been LEE MAGEE, THE RIGHT een the league standing would have which team won. Had the Knights of Columbus won they would have kept their place, tied for first honors, and the Y. M. C. A. would have fallen behind a little, landing in third place with a percentage of .666. Had the

Y. M. C. A. been the winner they

hybuld have been in the lead, having played three games and winning them full, the K. of C. falling back with the P. A. C., in a tie for fourth place And Phinney, led by the hand, walked the P. A. C., in a tie for fourth place up to the ring and was introduced to TAGW the two teams would have come but is a hard thing to dope so early in the season. The Knights showed same pretty fair ball in their game against the Marines last Wednesday but II Iwasn't unite in the same class with by the Y. M. C. A. in their gains against the Morley Button Co. That might be explained by the fact that it was the Knights first game and the Y. M. C. A.'s second. Neither team bave played the same opponents as 'vet and a better line can be had after Monday's game, when the K. of C's Y. M. C. A. defeated by a small margin last Tuesday

In the High School game this afteroon between the Portland team and the local high school ball players the fans should get some pretty fast ball. Portsmouth high has been playing air light ball in most of their games and the boys have been getting a lot of practice. All that is asked is fair reatment from the weatherman and the boys will put up a good exhibition



American League Chicago 3, Boston 2 New York 4, St Louis 5. Philadelphia 11, Detroit 8

National League Chicago 3, Boston 2

ATLANTIC FLEET

HEARST-SELIG PICTORIAL NEWS WILL SHOW IT ALL AT THE PORTSMOUTH THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The majority of the people living it Portsmouth were unable to see the massing of the great Atlantic fleet in ed by President Wilson, but all will be given the opportunity of seeing this wonderful sight, not in reality, but or Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

Always on the lookout for happenlags that will interest the public, the Hearst-Sellg people-the best picture iews getters in the business-bad their camera men on the job and they 'filmed' some wongerful ofctures of this interesting and inspiring sight. These pletures are less than a week old and the management promises that they will not be disappointing. The gathering of this vast fleet was one of the biggest things in the history of the navy, outside of actual war. There always something about warships that is inspiring and the next best thing to actually seeing them is to see them in the motion pictures.

Another incident that will attract appeals attention is the burning at sea of the old frigate Omaha off San Fran-cisco. The Omaha was at one time one of the Navy's prides and the first wooden war vessel assigned to the Pacific cossi. She was torn apart in San Francisco, sold for junk, and the hull towed out to sea and set aftre.

And the Hearst-Selig camera men vere there when it happened.

Pletures of Mrs. Roy Booth, the nampion woman bowler in America in action at the bowling tournament in Roslon is also shown; and there are pictures of Art Smith, the aviator, looping the bop a dozen or more times il San Francisco;

Pictures are also in Park Row ir New York of the yast crowds walting for the bulleting of news of the Lus!-

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SORT OF LEADER, SHOWING



Brooklyn, May 22 .- Lee Magee, the that he is getting results with his outhful manager of the Brooklyn method of leadership is shown by the l'ederal lengue organization, while a fact that three of his men, Westerzil, strict disciplinarian, does not believe Kauff and Copper, are crowding him checked; In expounding theories or giving ice- for all around honors. As he has his ares on "inside" baseball to his men heart set on success it is safe to say Rather he has adopted the time worn that when October rolls around he will policy of leading them into the fray still be up there with the leaders in all ind showing them how games can be departments of the game, and his team won by actually going out and winning will be also if his men take the right them himself. To date Magee is the lesson from the example he is setting

William Wadaworth, though workbetter half would not let him come ome with his tangled growth. Any-

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way, it fooled a pollecman who was all having claims to present them for stationed in the thetto, with the adjustment. dayers, to keep back the crowd as the pictures were being taken. The poteeman pushed "Waddy" back a half Dated May 12, 1915. a block despite his protests that he was a player and would probably be joing yet had not Director John Colins rescued him from the worked-up

Romance by the Reel.

Applications for the position of stenographer in the Edison studio was ng hard every day at the Edlzon stu-quoted high on the curb as the matrilio, was not to be seen for the last montal market closed with a crush die, was not to be seen for the last three weeks. Answer—he was hidden when going to press. This time, none bestud a three weeks hish which he of your shadowy remance of the beams a turce weeks bush which he land grown on his face to play the Hebrew in "Cohen's Luck," the three-reel comedy drama by Lee Arthur in which Director Richard Ridgely and son of the language. With many of the Duranteel Richard Ridgely and son of the language approach to the language to the language approach to the language t scenes, actually played in the Chetto, persuade into matrimony three weeks no "singe" whiskers would be allowed ago Miss Barbara Kuester, stenograph-with the real imported thing in whiskers moored right alongside of him. But here steps in real "meller" for Waddy smiled weakly when he was the bride received, from mysterious "Widdy" smilted weakly when he was not still received, from inspections asked what his wife thought of his sources, several "black hand" letters disgulate—he moved away muttering, outrivalling the cereen for blood-grew so bold as to say that his curdling missives. But as Charles better half would not let him come Brabin, the director, also chose from the same ranks his pretty wife, such a little thing as a black hand letter ap-pears to be a bear attempt to depress the matrimonial-stenographic market meaning a short hand method of get-

A Complaint Much to Be Desired.

When the Edison feature, "The Stoning," was shown at the Claremoni Theatre, New York, at the regular weekly showing of Edison films ex-clusively, Ylola Dana, who is featured, was called before the screen three times to acknowledge the patrons' appreclation. A novel complaint is being received from a number of exhibitors that they are not making as much money on "The Stoning" as the strength of the play rightly entitles them to, as the patrons, after once seeing the film, will not empty the house but slay and see the film several times

"Edison Nights" and Adventures. "On the Stroke of Twelve" was the held recently at the Empire Theatre 161st Street and Westchester Avenue, New York. The affair was largely at-tended as Gertrude McCoy, who is featured in that film, appeared at the theatre personally, and received a warm greeting from loyal dans." Later, in the lobby of the theatre, she was nearly mobbed when she appeared and gave away five thousand photos o

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Brooklyn theatres to yield to the demand of a players' hight, and the STALE OFFICIAL in the flesh their involves in Edison think, 'Manager William Brandt introfrom the stage and the attention that her received made many believe that, after all. Brooklyn was rightly named the home of the rubber plant, not to speak of the number of baby carriage Mure MacDermott, Viola

NOTICE.

Dana, Augustus Philitips and Rober

The subscriber gives notice that hi as been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Edward J. Walsh, late of Porlsmouth, in the county of Rocklugham, deceased.

All persons indobted to said estate

HERBERT A. HENNON.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

STATE PILLSBURY MARRIED MISS WELLER

Boston, May 21-Announcement of the marriage in New York of Robert Pilisbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pillsbury of Watertown and assistant secretary of state of New Hampshire, and Miss Olilda Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weller of Day avenue, Watertown, was made in wa tertown today.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELEPHONES:



Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, May 22, 1915.

Clean Up the Litterers.

So much has been said and published concerning the cleaning up of towns and cities with the coming of spring, a season when nature does her best to make the country pure and beautiful, that the subject may be in danger of becoming tiresome, yet it is one that may well be agitated until every community has caught something of the spirit that prompts the

inovement and rises to its duly and opportunity.

And some cities are showing a true appreciation of the situntion by cleaning up the thoughtless crowds that little the streets, parks and other public places with waste paper, pea-nut shells, banana skins and other refuse that is so often scattered with a lavish hand by picnic and excursion parties. New York city has taken the lead in this crusade and has set an example that may well be followed by other cities and towns. On a recent pleasant Sunday a force of officers in plain clothes was placed on duty and a large number of persons who littered the streets and parks were arrested and haled into court the next morning. Light fines were imposed in connection with a severe reprimand by the court, the design being not to impose unnecessary hardship upon thoughtless persons, but to impress upon the public a clear understanding of the fact that this abuse is to be no longer tolerated.

It was a wholesome lesson and one that should result in greatly lessening the evil complained of. There is no excuse for the wanton littering of public places. Most of them, as well as the streets of well ordered cities and towns, are provided with receptacles for waste paper and other litter, and taught to respect the community if they do not respect themselves, even if this renders necessary their appearance in court.
It is exasperating for a community that has taken the pains

to make itself presentable to have heedless individuals undo in minutes work that it look hours and days to perform. There is no excuse for such carelessness and sloventiness, and the From Milwaukee. practice should be stopped wherever it exists. If good example and a proper request will not do the work, then let the power of the courts be invoked. It is safe to predict that not many lessons such as have been given in New York will be enty as J. Gorman, and who worked necessary. The thickest skinned offender is apt to give heed the 'watt a minute" game on the clerk when he senses personal inconvenience or danger.

One couple who met for the first time on the fated Lusi-tania have since been married at the home of the groom in England, who was a member of the crew. They were rescued Milwaukee where he will serve time. together and soon reached the conclusion to stay together. It is to be hoped that their domestic happiness may never be torpedoed, though marriage following so brief a courtship is almost as risky as the carrying of munitions of war and passengers on the same ship proved to be.

The purchase price and expense of running and repairing an automobile used by the agricultural department of New York state for less than a year amounts to something over \$11,000, and even the head of the department admits that such extravagant expenditure is not called for. It appears from this and many other cases that one of the dangers of the automobile is that of bleeding the public treasury.

Monday was a great day in New York, and for the time, at under an assumed name. The dispatch least, fears of an invasion of the country by a foreign foe were says: laid aside. Secretary Daniels is doubtless right when he says springfield, Mass., returned to this that while the navy might be better it is by no means so inadequate as some have represented it to be.

Andrew D. White, former president of Cornell university and former ambassador to Germany, advocates military training for college students. But why should this country turn itself into an armed camp while so loudly condemning Germany for doing the same thing?

The straw hat is having a hard time in coming to the front this spring, but it is coming, and it is said the shape is such as to utterly outlaw last year's "lids." But then, the manufacturers of straw hals must live, and the dealer will be all smiles as he tells you that the old "block" won't do.

President Wilson's note to Germany was delivered just in time to give the people of that country something to think of over Sunday. And it is very safe to assume that they did some

The weather is rather unfavorable for some crops, but the farmers smile when they look at their meadows and pastures.

CIATION

Mrs. Walter Smith of Malden, Mass, mittee, which assists in the forming Addressed Meeting Last Evening of these associations. Addressed Meeting Last Evening Mrs. Walter Smith of Malden, Mass, spoko before a large nudlenco at Ryc town hall last evening at a meeting of

RYE PARENT TEACHERS' ASSO- Hes and towns and hold her hearer's attention for an hour. She is an able speaker and is the chairman of a com-

ARRIVES AT THE BEACH

the Parent-teachers Association. Mrs Jion. Sumner Wallace of Rochester, Smith told of the work that was being who recently suffered an Ill-turn at done by the associations in other ci- Baltimore where he has been confined

Admiral Viale of Italian Navy ·Regarded Splendid Strategist.



Photo by American Press Association

With the declaration of war by Italy a great deal is expected of Admiral Viale, minister of marine. Admiral Viale is regarded as one of the ablest strategists in Europe. While, of course, the movements of the Italian fleet are not known, it is said that a portion of the fleet will be at once sent to the Dardanelles to aid in the effort of the combined foes of Germany to gr into Constantinopie. At the same time a great part of Italy's fleet will be required to protect her extended coast line.

in a special car over the Boston and Spaniding's careful investigation of the meneful of his health.

WILL BRING HIM BACK TO DOVER

County Solicitor Albert P. Sherry of Dover was notified yesterday that Frank P. Chency who posed in that Permits Granted by the Board of a store and procurred two diamond rings valued at \$250, and escaped, has just fluished a sentence in Toledo, O. Being claimed by the Milwankee, Wis. authorities previous to Dover's claim for his return he has been sent to after which he will be turned over to the Dover authorities to answer to the local charge. A telegram received from Milwaukee this morning states that Chency was sentenced there recently,

HELD FOR ROBBERY.

Police Believe Man Belongs in This City.

The following item in a Boston papertoday from Bath, Me., is interesting the Portsmouth police who believe that the party arrested was a former esident of this city who is working

"Inspector Frank W. Quilty of die todae with E Oscar Johnson, 19 charged with snatching a handbag

a lodging house that had been occu- Invited, pied by Johnson.

According to the bolice, Johnson ad ime of the alleged affence, but mainains his innocence.

PLEASED IN CONCORD.

The many friends of County Solicifor Ernest L. Guptill of Portsmouth

to the Johns Hopkin Hespital arrived are pleased to know that Governor man for justice of the numberpal court In that city. We are confident that ludge Guptill's administration of his office will prove the Covernor to have pade the right decision in this some what vexed problem.—Concord Moni

THREE GET LICENSE.

on Friday.

it their regular meeting in Concord granted licenses to John Schmidt, Lake ivenue, Munchester, for a saloon; the Deerfield hotel, and to Frank R rench, a Tilton druggist.

KITTERY

The dayric Male Quartet of Ports nouth will furnish the music for the emorfal Day exercises in this lown. The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs Renhen II. Boulter has been named an delizabeth.

Willard Moukon is passing the nd at his home in York.
Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Swett will

cave this evening for Moston where they will pass a few days with friends. Miss Virginia Mabry of the Traip Academy faculty is passing the week end in Boston the guest of friends. Harold Jones who has been confine

o his home at the Junction by illness is again able to be out. George T Norwood

Died in Charlestown, Mass., day, May 21, George T. Norwood, aged from Caroline Lawten on December 72 years and \$ months. The funeral According to inspector Quilty the Pearl street, Charlestown, at 3.30 handbag was discovered in a room in

The baseball club of the St. John's mits he was in Springfield about the church have received their new uni forms and will appear on the dlamond t week from today.

There are still many delinquent dog

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DOMESTIC ECONOMY

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tion that means satisfaction and savings.

Smallest Number in Years for York County.

Pifteen divorces, the smallest numer in many years were granted in he supreme court for York county at Alfred on Friday. One or more of the cases were warmly confested. The list Those granted was as follows:

Gertrade Lutts of Kittery vs. Ralph T. Lattis of Kittery, cruel and abusive

Catherine Mace of Limington, vs. Albert Mace of Rochester, cruel and ibusive freatment.

Herman R. Tibbetts of Limerick vs Flo. L. Thbetts of Limerick, cruel oml abusive treatment. Delphis 15, Pograier of Saco

Ruby M. Foudnier of Saco, cruel and busive treatment. Florence E. Moran of Sanford vs

os. R. Moran desertion. Ella M. Ford of Sauford vs. Ches er AV. Ford of Sanford, gross and con

trined habits of Intoxication. Hulda Larson of Kennebunk ouis Larson of Keanebunk, utter de

Annie E. Day of Biddeford vs. George R. Day of Bath, non support. Ernest Jackson vs. Emma Jackson esertion.

Dva C. Meloon of Sanford vs. At ory J. Meloon of Dover, non support Mary B. Buckman of Kennebunk ort vs. Linden O. Buckman, utter

escution, Alva C. Westcolt of Saco vs. Ira A Vescolt of Lowell.

Edwin C. Ricker of Sanford, vs. Mary B. Ricker of Sanford, cruel and busive treatment.

Sumper F. Moore of York vs. Elmir .. Moore of York, cruel and abusive reatment. Lena M. Jacobs of Rochester, vs

Wm. C. Jacobs of Sanford, cruel and abusive treatment,

CAPT. JAMES F. HILL DIES IN BOSTON

Native of This City, and Prominent Mariner.

Captain James Frederick Hill A thamberialn road, for forty years esident of Malden, Mass and for 22 years manager of the Boston Storage Warehouse, massed away Friday noon after a long illness at the Boothbay months and #7 days. The deceased had followed the sea for many years havng clreismnavighted the gibe many times, Te rounded "the horn" at the age of 07.

Captain Hill was born in Ports mouth, N. 44. September 4, 4850 and was the son of Captain James Madyson Hill, an old sea master. He was educated in the grammur and high schools here and then went to sea with his father, having visited Europe and passed around Cape Horn before he attained his majority, dater he became a master and sailed for years for J. F. Emery and Elisha Atkins of Belmont, the former being in the lumber business and the latter a los

ugar plantation owner. He was a prost successful master and never had an accident in his long dareer ashirdoard. Later be became associated with the Boston Storage warehouse and beld the position to

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CURRENT **OPINION**

LASTING JOY NOT WINNING

gelting the most money or the most fame in his own particular branch of work is almost certain to fix his eyes so exclusively upon the rules of the game that he is playing that he fails to note the changes in the standards and the demands of the larger world. The man who has centered all his hopes of success in the race for professional distinction has entered upon a career where the peril of the winner is scarcely less than the peril to the loser

that when this kind of gospel is preached the world at once asks, "Will con advise a man to be content with less than the highest professional success?" Certainly. The man who can only be happy when he is winning prizes has a radically wrong phylosophy of life.

He who wins the race for professional advancement is given the largest opportunities. But the lasting joy of life is not in the winning or the losing of the race. It is in the completeness with which we meet our opportunities,--By Arthur Twining Hadley, President of Yale University in Baccalaureate Sermon.

ven through his long illness.

. Captalu III) was married to Miss Lil-Captale 314 was married to make the first and dangerously wounded white the 12. Bird of New York, who with wars and dangerously wounded white the 12 dangerously was married to the 12 dangerously wounded white the 12 dangerously wou three daughters sunvive him. tire Mrs. Chester E. Rahr of Brook- 1861. line Mrs. Edgar Steele of St. flouis and Miss Jomes A Aiger wife of Lieut. Alger, W. S. C. G., stationed at San Francisco. Al were with him at he lime of his death.

Captain 214 was married to Miss Lilsocieties and beloved and respected by ill who knew him, alle was a member of the Boston and Maine Society, Mal-Jen Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, Converse Lodge of Masons, Bunker Will Association, Sous of New Hampshire and others.

He was well known in this city and for the past 37 years has been a summer resident of Kittery.

WAS VETERAN OF THREE WARS

Capt. John ill. Sullivan formerly of Concord has passed away in New York over Capt. Sullivan's remains, at-tended by his many friends and assosoldler of the Mexican, Indian and ciates of New York City, He died a Civil wars, Captain Sullivan served in the Second U. S. Dragoons from 1851 up to the time of the Civil war. This regiment was stationed in New Mexico, Texas, Arlzona and served \$10.00 per 100. Send stamp. Work with distinction through all the Indian sent prepaid, dding alig. Co., 1931 troubles up to 4861, east and west of Broadway, New York City: he it m 22

manager up to the time of his death the Rocky Mountains and saw active fighting on the plains. Captain Suilivan was twice wounded in the Indian

> At the outbreak of the Civil with wand when President Lincoln called for 75,000 men, Captain Sullivan's 40ur brothers in Concord responded at once the mill to the call. Two were killed on South ern soil, the other two died later from "M the effects of wounds received. Capt." Sullivan was the eldest of his family, naking dive brothers who proved their " loyally to the Union cause by their

After the war he engaged in railroad construction, building many tunnels and railroads throughout the country.

Captain Sullivan married Miss Margaret Edwards of Manchester who was survived by two children, William Conness Sullivan (who dled in Canada while constructing a rallroad there) and Miss Effa Sullivan who resides in New York,

A ritual military service was held widower, teaving a son and two daughters by his second marriage.

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A month of blossoming is merry May and many orehards in the Island town are fragrant with their bloom bung trees. Each day in May carries us a stage nearer our first summer mouth and it is one journey of life though yearly repeated that never

Mrs. Mary Warren of Barrett road has recovered from her recent illness. Mrs. Charles Eaton and Miss Mac Pottigrey of Cambridge, are passing a Jew days at their cottage.

Mrs. Benjamin Poore of Newbury mort is the guest of relatives. Mr. Fremont Robinson, second mate

of the collier Justin at Newport is at home to remain until today,

Rarely has a more successful affair been given than the entertainment Tuesday evening, Everyholy and their aunts, were there and testified to the energy and popularity of the Boy Scouts in whose interest it was given.

Always an all-absorbing event in the annuls of a family is the visit of the stork. Many congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Har-Grelg (who are occupying the Trefethen cottage) upon the birth of a most promising daughter a few days age and whose name is Mlss Florence Lillian Greig.

Mr. Jack Lehan has returned from a brief furlough to his home. In New York, called there by the critical IIIness of his mother.

When Miss Agnes Weston Card, daughter of the late Charles and Nellio Card passed the whole community became poorer. Her real friends and admirers were legion. Miss Card in an exceedingly rare combination possessed genuine ubanity, a keen apprecto tion of artistic things and fine character. She never had an unkind work or harboured an unkind thought toward anyone which is so uncommon in these modern days. Little children instantly felt in her a comradship which drew them to her and her going leaves a void of such peculiar suality that it will be hard to fill. How many one's happiness will go with thee beneath the low green tent whose curtain never outward swings.

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MANY BEFORE

Want Great Saloon Area in Franklin.

A large delegation of citizens of Franklin, headed by Mayor Davis of that city and Revenue Collector Seth Jones of Portsmouth, also a resident of Franklin, appeared before the license commission on Friday in the increst of the extension of the liquor saloon zone in that city.

he state senate, who appeared in the interests of one of the Franklin applicants for a license in one of the tabooed streets. Between 20 and, 25 Frankiin citizens were in the gathering In the private office of the commission proffy near the capacity of the roon The saloon zone established by the license commission in Franklin is restricted rather closely to Central conference. street, and the delegation today were minded to have this extended so a to include Canal and Memorial streets. One of the auxious applicants, who failed to receive a license on the banned street, has expended \$1,000 or more in fitting up the place he hoped that the ban be lifted.

Vessel Movements

The Orion has arrived at Newport. The Colorado at San Diego. The Mayflower at Washington,

The Henley at the New York yard The Jason has salled from Mazanlilo for Balboa.

The Saturn, Mazanillo for Mazatlan, The Hero, San Diego for Guaymas. The Caesar, iPhiladelphia for Melville

The Nereus Boston for Norfolk. Thout, II. M. Jacoby retired, died at Philadelphia, May 18.

Naval Orders

Commander W. H. Standley the New York to command the Yorktown. Commander R. D. Hasbronck, from ommand the Yorkhown to war college.

Cumander R. Z. Johnston the New Hampshire to general mourd.

Commander E. J. Marquart the Arkansas lo Washington, D. C. Commander W. R. Riddle the Rhode

feland to Buston yard. Cammander H. P. Merrill Boston yard, June 1, to the New Hampshire

Dusign G. BV. Wolf the Great Lakes Training station, to the Montana.

Bear Reported

The Bear arrived at Unalaska May 19. This yessel was one of the fleet which made up the Greley Relief expedition to the Polar regions and her crew took part in the big celebration in this city on the return from the

Fifteen Days off

Joseph W. Perkins of Kittery, ordinnce man in the general store has been granted a furloughtof fifteen days.

Putting up Racks

A large number of steel racks for olook storage are being installed in Building No. 20.

Detachment for Kittery

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Arrange it Monday

A final arrangement for Memorial Day relative to the number of sailors and marine's to parade in this city will be completed on Monday when a delegation of G. A. R. will sneet Captain Snowden, commandant, for

OBITUARY

AMrs - Wilhelminia Warrington The death of Mrs. Wilhelmina Warrington, wife of Rudolph Warrington,

occurred at their home 422 Mechanic' to uccupy and naturally is desirous street this city, Saturday morning aged 18 years, 7 months, and 7 days. She was the daughter of William Gresham She is survived by her husband, one child and two sisters, Mrs. Winnifred Faunce and Mrs. Plorence Ricker.

William H. Stringer.

The death of William H. Stringer son of Mr. and Mrs. William'II, Stringer, occurred in this city Thursday morning. He was born in Newbury port, Dec. 26, 1854.

Mr. Stringer was a charter membe of the Barbers' Union, and conducted a shop in this city for many years. He was well respected for his business methods and well liked personally for he was generous to a fault and always pleasant. He is survived by a widow one son, Albin of Eliot, Me.; three daughters, Mrs. G. H. Manley, Mrs. E. J. Lillis and Miss Wilma Stringer of this city; a brother, Albert L. of Portland, Oregon; also four grandchildren

Norman L. Parsons

Died at his home in Rye May 24st, Norman L. Parsons, aged 22 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Par-

TO PLAY IN BOSTON.

The Young Emmels of this city have completed arrangements for a footbal game with the South Framingham team on the Locust street grounds South Boston, on July 4th. The game wil the played for \$100 a side and the local captain has picked for practice ca charge of the repair work on the the best men of Portsmouth in the Gaelle sport, A few men from Dover Point and the Massachusetts line. mayo bein the lineup of the Porlsmouth team.

CHARITY BALL.

the Navy Relief Association bу at the Portsmouth navy yard. The object is a most worthy, one and is earried out every year at all the nav: yards for the benefit of the widow and orphans of diseased sallors and narines. Mrs. Chemas Snowden, wife of Captain Snowden, commandant of the yard is president of the Portsmouth branch of the association and in the arangements she will be assisted by other members of the organ ization of the yard. The dale will be announced later by those in charge,



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PERSONAL

Captain Silas II. Harding is visitiff in Chatham, Mass.

John Redmond of Manchester was recent visitor in this bity.

Attorney A. R. Hatch was in Ossiee on Friday attending court. Mrs. Walter D. Arthur of Greenland is visiting relatives in Manches

Captain James Tayllon of New Yorl former Portsmouth citizen is here

or a few days. Charles L. Beaton, telegraph opera tor at the depot is confined to his home

on Orchard street by Illness, Mrs. Mary Hartsborn of Athol, Mass, is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jerry Crowley on Vaughan street.

Otis IF. Hammond of Concord, secetary of the New Hampshire Historlcal Society, was a business visitor it his city on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbent Dean have eturned to Portland, Maine, after massing the winter at Mr. Deane's former home in Stratham

William &. Harrington of Manches ter general manager of the Portsmouth Brewing Company was a business visltor in this city on Priday. J. Herman Tarletin of New York

has been passing a few days in this city at the Rockingham. Ho will relurn to his home on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Rockwood

of devereit, Mass., formerly of Ports pased Friday here as the quests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frye of State street. Miss Margaret Marston of this city

has been chosen one of the delegates from iWellesley Colege to the students onference to be held at darke George N. Y., Jun 198-28. John W. Hartnett of South Berwick,

Me., an expert road builder, has takstate boulevard between Odiorne's Lieut, A. J. While, U. S. M. C.

has been ordered to report at the ma ine barracks of the local yard. Lleut. White has been in command of the 20th company of the first brigade sta-Bon at the Philadelphia navy yard James I. Toden a well known Port

and merchant with an auto party from that city were here on Friday as guestsof Mr. John Foden who conueted a sight-seeing tour to points of Interest in and about Portsmouth for

BASE BALL

Troop One, Boy Scouts of Ports mouth, won another game at Ward's field this morning with a score of 18 to 15. It was a very close game, up to the eighth inning, the score being 10 to 5 in favor of the young Y. M. C. A. F. Rowe pitched six good innings and E. Seekins relieved him in the seventh, also pitching well. The lineup was as follows:

Boy Scouts-F. Rowe and E. Seekins : F. Rowe and E. Butler, c; L. Leav tt, 1b; E. Seckins, 2b; A. Dares, 3b; P. Hodgdon, ss; R. Margeson, R; R. Loring, rf, A. Rand, G. Balley, cf. Y. M. C. A.—Horton, c; Eastman, p;

Simpson, 1b; Sweetser, 2b; Kenney, of the man who raises it and save b; Miskell, ss; O'Leary and McCue, rf; Furber, cf; Varrell, If.

Young Lions, 20; All Stars, 12. In a game Saturday morning on the Mendum field, the Young English Lions defeated the All-Slars, 20 to 12 The game went ten innings. The Eneup:

The Young English Lions-P. McIn tire, c; F. Bohan, p; G. Bridle, 1b; C. Taylor, 2b; F. Wilmot, 3b; P. Smith, The All-Stars-D. Lougee, e; N

Young, p; W. Hersey, 1b; H. Druc, 2b; E. Lougee, 3b; O. Dimick, ss.

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toes and Sliced Cucumbers. Strawberry Shortcake or Coffee Jelly Tea, Coffee or Milk.

GUILTY OF HORSE STEALING

Maine Court Deals With Man Arrested in This City.

The jury in the superior court at Portland on Friday brought in a verdiet of guilty in the case of Frank Emerson, alias Bent, charged with steating a horse and sleigh from the table of Clarence E. Ward of White Rock on the night of Jan. 27. He was manded to jail and will be sentenced y Judge Connolly later in the term.

Emerson claimed to have bought the orse and outfit for \$125 from a man named Murray who had formerly worked for Mr. Ward, Emerson had ise worked for Mr. Ward. Emerson vas arrested on Jan. 28 in this city by Officers Ducker and Shannon, after he had attempted to dispose of the rig to a stable keeper and denied to the end that the property had been stolen. Horse collars that he did sell here were later found by the police after e had disposed of the same by sale He drove over the road with the rig and the horse was in such bad shape from the long drive and exposure that was necessary to keep him here for treatment several days.

MISS ELSIE WOOD AWARDED MEDAL

In Temperance Prize Speaking MANY BOYS FOUGHT Contest at Eliot on Friday Evening.

A temperance prize speaking centes was held on Friday evening at the Congregational church, Ellot. There wa a very large attendance, and a fine program presented. The silver medal for the best speaker was presented to can Army," Blajor General William H. Miss Elsie Wood, whose the rendition of her reading easily led the judges to 2,778,304 men enlisted in the Union decide in her favor.

Alt of the speakers spoke in a able manner, and showed the result of The table of ages at cullstment for much hard and untiring labor of their nstructor, Mrs. Hlanche Adams Young. Those ten years and younger. The Judges were Miss A. Lillian Those at years and under.... Walker, of Kittery Point, and Rev. C. Those 12 years and under.... f. Yeomans and Alexander Dennett of Those 13 years and under

The following was the program: March-Contestants enter. Prayer......Rev. M. V. McAllister Vocal solo......Margaret Adlington

'A Saloonless Nation". Stephen WorsterEya Cole Violin solo......llerbert Word More than 45 years old.....

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lows: Those 114 years and under 1.523 Those 15 years and under Those 46 years and under.... 231,054

Those 17 years and under ... 844,891 Those 13 years and under. A. d. 101,403 Detween 48 and 22 years ... 2,159,793 Between 22 and 26 years, Detween 26 and 45 years 46,463 The statistics relating to very young boys, General Carter says, have often

been questioned but he adds it mus be remembered that the collistment o mere children as drummers and affers formerly was authorized in our army. General Carter himself was only 12 1-2 years old when he enlisted as a mounted disputch messenger in 4864. Mimost all of the men in the last two classes of the table were officers, making the general rank and file of the

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Bake Mohonk Conference on internaizations in most of the large cities of the country aligned themselves today with the advocates of greater military preparation for National defense.

The report of the business men's man, L. M. Cuthbert of Denver, declared that disputes between Nations "ought to be justly settled through the instead of war." Nevertheless, the com they are the words of all its people. miltee members asserted their belief that It is the part of wisdom at present for the United States to be prepared fully to defend itself from possible injustice and aggression," and advocated "the strengthening of our military and naval forces so as to profret effectively our const."

The report recommended the formaflon of a code of international law and the establishment of a permanent international court of justice, with an in ternational police force to execute Its the business decrees. In conclusion delegates bespoke for President Wilsun in the "delicate and trying post-Hop" the "pordial and hearty sympathy and assistance of all citizens, regardless of section or party." Edward A. Filene Spacks

Edward A. Filene of Beston, National councilor of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, urged that the United States should be willing to make sucrifice to prove its right to a place in the councils which evenlually will settle the war.

Mr. Filene, who spent the four first months of the war in the zone of hoslilities, said there was a growing sen-Sment in favor of a world court such as was discussed at the recent congress in Cleveland. He was doubtful, himself will ever bring about cessawish to be involved in an alliance which would depend upon military force to carry out the decrees of such a court. In place of force he advocated a policy of non-inter-course with recalcitrant nations.

"I lielieve," he said, "that economic pressure will be much more effective and at the same time much less .. liumane than any military force, which can be brought to bear.

Mohank Lake, N. Yi, May 21-Che Cavilliam A. Weir, Justice of the Sutelegates appointed to attend the preme Court of the Province of Que-lake Mohonk Conference on International arbitration by Chambers of United States Government in its diplo-Commerce and similar business organ- imatic relations with the European bef-

Simeon E. Baldwin formerly Governor of Connecticut, made an address on "advalding occasion for war", in which he approved the use of "courtly committees, read today, by the chair phraseology" in diplomatic negotiations. 3A Government that avold occasions for war" he said, when communicating with foreign proceedings of international tribunals Powers, should measure its words, for

The conference will close tonight with the adoption of a platform.

Mobilization Prevented Two Wars Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, U. S. V., retired, of Brooklyn, a veteran of three wars, aroused intense enthuslasm by an appeal even more martial than the previous speeches delivered by representatives of the army. Called ipon to speak for the Navy. Admiral Chester pleaded for greater military

preparedness. He sald: "Theories now will not apply. We re coming to a question of practice. I fought in three wars. I had preparatory orders for two other wars which were averted only by the fact hal the navy was mubilized, when trouble was threatened with Spain in 1870 and with Chile in 1892. Nothing else in the world but the mobilization of the navy would have prevented these wars.

"I can assure you that you must be prepared for the inevitable that is certain some time to come. One of the dangers to this country is women's propaganda against militarism. Don't try to bring your boys up to dread the inevitable. Don't bring them up to be mollycoddles.

"Only the great Prince of Peace however, If the United States would tion of war, Disarm this Nation? Yes, when crime shall cease and young mck shall ceuse to go about the street and commit murder for \$6 a nead, When good will and good fellowship shall prevail throughout the earth, then and not till then, will this Nation dis-

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A slide shown between, the reels says: "The New York Courts recently

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with it as she pleases. erly and may sell and dispose of it as she pleases without her husband's consent. The husband cannot dispose of the real estate without his wife's

She is not obliged to pay her hus band's bills, even though they are for family expenses. The husband mus-

If the husband fails to support her he may be arrested and prosecuted criminally. No matter how wealthy she is, or how sick or poor he is, the wife cannot be compelled to support

The decision of the New York courts to which the slide mentioned above refers, was in the case where creditors sought to reach property which the debtor had conveyed to his wife, avoid the payment of his just debis. The man had not got into financial difficulties and had transferred his property to his wife on the ground that it had been bought with money earned by her. The judge decided that as the earnings of the wife had beer mingled with those of the husband, with no indication by her that they should be kept separate, the property could not be transferred out of reach of the husband's creditors.

It is quite true that a contract by a husband to pay his wife for household services is vold as against credi tors, and property transferred to her under such tract may be reached to pay a just debt contracted by the husband. Would women if they the vote make it legal for a husband to pay his wife a solary and thereby defraud his creditors? There is no limit to the salary the husband could pay his wife, except the limit of his income, and no limit to the fraud that could thus be perpetrated.

A bill to allow women and children work twelve hours a day in canneries has just been defeated in male suffrage New York. In California, Oregon and Washington, all women suffrage states, there are absolutely no restrictions as to the hours women and children may work in cannerles.

If the rank and file of women reol ized that Votes for Women meant giving up present privieges and protec tion they would vigorously reject the "mess of poltage" which the suffragists offer them in exchange.

Woman suffrage has just been defeated in Florida, the 19th state to The suffrage photoplay "Your Girl Mefeat this cause within the last six

months. Is it "bound to come"? The yellow banner of the woman suffragists and the red flags of the Socialists intermingled on Fifth avenue on May list as a parade of the suffrage organizations and the annual parade of the Socialists moved sim-

ultaneously up the avenue.

of Women," in the New York Tkness Jane Addams speaking of the great Ambassador at Rome, will take charge increase of illegitimate births in re- of the Austrian, German and Turkish gions near the soldiers training camps | Embassies. At the same time Ambaband in the regions of the war, says, sador Penfield at Vienna, and Ambos-"All such inevitable consequences of sador Gerard at Berlin, will take over DURING APRIL RAINS OR war miligate against the age long ef- the Italian Embassies. Ambassador forts of women to establish the pater- Morgenthan at Constantinople, will DECEMBER SNOWS, AN UM. nity of her child and the father's re-

mansibility for it. BRELLA IF YOU'RE WALKING "In the interest of this effort the state has made marriage a matter of relations will leave the United States license and record, and the Church playing the role of general diplomatic OR "DIAMOND SQUEEGEE, has surrounded it by every possible agent for all the great first-class Powsanetity. Under the pressure of war, cre on earth. however, both of these Institutions have in a large measure withdrawn

their protection.
"To cite one instance of what I mean: The French Chamber of Deputies, in anticipation of the effect upor the nation of the slaughter, of the men, has passed a law declaring that during these war times there shall be no

concerned to make up the deficit of munitions of war which have been "I am informed that in the French

churches the 'foundling bores,' which Get The Full churches the foundling bores, which had been taken away by law, have VALUE OF YOUR SHOES for mothers of unwelcome children and opportunity to dispose of them secrelly, but still keeping them for the nation. This amounts to governmenin) and elerical encouragement and dissolution of family ites.

"Could there he a more definite and dreadful illustration of the tondencies of war to break down and destroy the family unfit?"

Miss Addams can clearly see the horrors of these conditions as prought about in times of war. But is it not still more harrible to see women works ing in times of peace to bring about such conditions? The suffrage movument with which Miss Addoms has identified herself is closely allied will Feminism and Socialism, both of which stand for doing away with marmother or for putting children in asylums. What can be said in defense of
women who in times of praces ally

themselves with reargaints. Indeed, the said in defense of
themselves with reargaints.

the very roots of civilization?

LABOR MARKET

THOUSANDS ÓF ITÁLIAN RESÉR-VISTS WILL BE CALLED HOME TO FIGHT

Washington, May 21-Haly's en-trance into the war will have a fareaching effect upon economic conditions in the United States, America, ore than any other neutral country, will feel the jar. Statisticians in various' departments of the Government today were making a special study of the immediate results noticeable in this country.

The first effect to be felt in the United States will be upon the labor market. The labor "liquidation" which has cen progressing in the United States for several years as a result of the world-wide depression, may end Immediately and be followed by a shortage in certain branches of the labor market as a result of the decision of the Italian Government,

In the United States there are more han 2,000,000 men of Italian Sirth. H is estimated here that at least 35 per cent and probably, 45 per cent of this number are Italian reservists, who are honor bound to join the colors.

The names of this legion are in the files of the Italian Embassy and the various consulates (hroughout country. The moment that word is off cially received here that the Italian Government has decreed war against Austria, every one of these men will receive a command from the Italian mediately to their country and join the aimy.

Mostly on Atlantic Seaboard

The United States Government has 'no specific figures showing the present residences and occupations these men, but it is believed that the great majority are living on the Atlantic Scaboard. in the event that these reservists

should refuse to honor the call to the colors, they would bereafter be unable to erturn to Italy. This stipulation is expected to have great weight in de-termining their course. It is well known here, and generally conceded, that most of the Italian immigrants who come to the United States do so in the expectation that a few years of hard work will enable them to "put iside" enough to return home and live in virtual independence thereafter.

Statistics gathered by experts in the Department of Commerce tend to establish the fact that many Railans who come to the United States do so for the purpose of saving \$1000 or \$2500, so that they may go home and buy a small patch of ground from which they will be enabled to make a living thereafter.

Census of Italians

The census of 1910, enumerated 1, 343,125 Italian-born ' people - in this country and since that time about 00,000 have come over and are nov residing here. In 1914, 40,033 Hallan mmigrants came over and in 1912. 103,686, and in 1913, 190,992, and in

Immediately after the formal dectaration of war is announced by Haly, Thomas Nelson Page, the American follow and take charge of the Italian Embassy.

This further severance of diplomatic

RUSSIAN PORT OF ARCHANGLE NOW OPEN-NAVY DEPART-MENT IS INFORMED

Washington, May 21--The Navy Department this afternoon was advised any of the stations can easily find that the Russian port of Archangel "War benefits go equally to the moth which has been frozen up all winter, ers who are married and those who is now open and that it will be used are unmarried. The nation is chiefly as a port of entry for a nortion of the

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Mrs. John M. Smart, 172 Gates street, Portsmouth, says: "Eight or nine years ago I began to suffer from widney (rouble, I had sharp pains in application to the Division of Publi-tic small of my back, which at times cations, Department of Commerce, changed to a dull, grinding ache. If I exerted myself my suffering was more severe. I felt tired nearly all the time and had but little energy. Having reason to believe that my klitneys riage for absolving the father from were disordered, I began trying varall responsibility for the ghild. Are lous remedies, but without success placing the whole burden upon the until I procurred Dean's Kidney Pills

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purchased for the Russian Army in the United States.

Since the Germans and Austrians begun their determined attacks upon the Rumian thies when the spring compalgy opened, It has been known here that the great difficulty which has controlled the Russian military muchine has been the shortage in guns and cartridges.

Japan has furnished the Czar will great proportion of the moultions of war which have been used against the Tentonie Alliance. Russian have purchased great—quantities of munitions in this country and a great quantity of these supplies are now subject to delivery. The early deliver les were billed across Siberia, With the announcement that Archangel has now been opened it is believed that future deliveries will now be shipped

have credited their victories against Russia upon the shortage of ammunition in the Czar's military organization. The German authorities have admitted that Russia might have driven them back if it had not been on account of this shortage.

The Austrian Embassy announced today that it has no information con cerning the reports recently disculated throughout the United States that there is a great demand for doctors in Austria. The reports were coupled with statements that the Austrian Government is paying \$6 and \$7 per

THAW TRIAL PUT OVER ONE MONTH

PEOPLE AWAIT DECISION BY COURT OF APPEALS

New York, May 21-Opposing counsel in the case of Harry K Thaw agreed to wait the decision of the state court of appeals before attempting to have Thaw's mental condition determined with the aid of a jury. A stipulation to this effect, signed by John B. Stanchfield of Thaw's counsel and Deputy Attorney General Ober metr was filed in the appellate division of the supreme court today.

The question before the court appeals is virtually whether Thaw ishipping between the respective counsball be given a hearing before a jury tries." It comes before the court on appeal by Atlarney General Woodbury from decision by the appellate division, which declined to make nermanent a writ of prohibition lajoining Supreme Court Justice Hendrick from proceeding with the jury trial.

[When the writ was dismissed counsel for the state procured a temporary stay of proceedings preventing Justice Hendrick from going ahead with the Jury trial.
The consent of Thaw's attorneys to-

day automatically extended the stay unill the appeal from the writ of probibition is passed upon,

The lrint is put over for at least a ոսոլել,

GEODETIC SURVEYS IN ALABAMA

The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Conmerce has recently published a report, called Special Publication No. which contains among other data the exact latitude and longitudes of 600 Stations in Alabama and Alississippi. There are also given the correct disinness between each two adjacent stations and the true bearings of the lines connecting them. Some of the stations are natural or artificial oujects such as mountain peaks, church spires and lighthouses but many stations required special marks or monuments to preserve them. These are frequently metal tables set into sorid rock or blocks of concrete. Complete descriptions of these marks and of the general locations of the stations with reference to other objects and to the features of the suprounding country are contained in the publication. Englishers and surveyors interested in any of the stations can easily find them from these descriptions.

The publication also contains the ellipse and 18,56 p. m.

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The Coast and Geodetic survey is publishing its geodetic data for all states as rapidly as possible. progress has been made along this line and much yaluable information is contained in the records which are now available for free distribution. Copies of the above mentioned publication Special Publication No. 24, may be rWashington, D. C.

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"Our present step in this important field," said Mr. Taylor, "is taken af-ter full conference with the Honorable C. J. Medzikhovsky commercial atache of the Imperial Russian Embassy in the United States. Our plans not only have his cordial approval, but are distinctly in harmony with his earnest desire to stimulate the Interchange of traffic between the U. S. and Russia by improving the conditions under which such transactions are handled.

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"To further the mutual enterprises already existing and to relitiored the activities of our representative at Pcirogad we are sending A. C. Spencer of our Export Freight Department New York City, to Russia on May 22 with instructions to visit Petrogad, Liban, Hign, Moscow, Archangel, and other Russian cities for the purpose of placing Russian importers in touch hylth American suppliers and to put in operation arrangements that will of I simplify the methods new employed in

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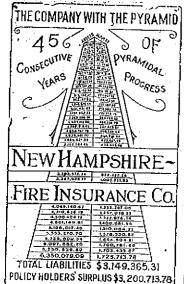
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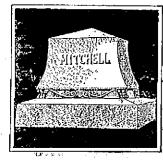
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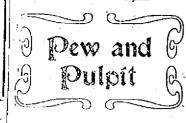
Berne, Switzerland, May 2-17he wiss federal authorities have decided to make suitable representations to Germany on the sinking May 7, of the Cumard line steamer Lusitania by a German submarine as a result of which three Swiss citizens lost their

The government is awaiting knowledge of the German raply to the Wash ingion note on this subject so as to be the better able to choose a wise course Of procedure.

The Swiss think well of President hyllson's note, but to most newspapers it appears to be hardly strong enough

The argument is being made here by Swiss doservers that the Swiss reprebentations will have great weight, because behind them there will be the Bwiss army, 500,000 strong.

Records made public shortly after the loss of the Lusitania showed that Hohn Fenwick, a Swiss citizen, a first cable passenger, was among those lwho lost their fives. Compilation by hationality shows that in the second cabin there were two persons whose hationality was not known. It is also bossible that there were Swiss citizens among the erew of the liner,



St. John's Church

Peast of Whitsun Day (or Pentecost) \$.00 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 10.30 a. m. Holy Eucharist, and Sermon by the Rt. Rev. the Rishop of New Hampshire.

12 m. Sunday School in Chapel. 6.30 p. m. Rehearsal of volunteer chair in church for the evening hymns 7.30 p. m. Evening prayer, and instruction on the Apostles Creed.

Notices for the Week St. John's Guild for boys will hold a regular meeting in the Chapel on Tues day evening at 7.30 o'clock, at which every member is requested to be present as important matters are to be

St. Lydia's Gulid for girls will hold regular meeting in the Chapel on Friday ovening at 7.30 o'clock.

Saturday evening at 8.00 o'clock the Rector would tike to meet the boys at the Rectory. This means all boys of the Parish whether members or not of the hase ball team.

The members of the Parish are re minded that there will be no public ser cices in the church on Whitsun Mon day and Whitenn Tuesday, or the Ember Days falling on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of the coming week. Also, that Holy Baptism will be administered to infants or adults on any funday in the church; or at any hour day or night, in the home in cases of

Court Street Christian Church Rev. Percy Warren Caswell pastor Morning worship with sermon by the paster at 10.30. Subject, "Faithful unto Death."

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Praise and social service at 7.30 Short, evangellatic sermon by the pas-tor. Subject, "The Great Fountain-

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7.30. Junior Christian Endeavor meets

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. If you have no other church home ve cordially invite you to attend out scrivices and identify yourself with our vork. All seats are free,

First Methodist Episcopal Church Miller Avenue

Rev. F. J. Scott pastor. Strangers and visitors will be welomed at all services.

9.30 Junior League Service in the vestry, 10.30 Sunday morning prayer meet-

ing in the study. 10.30 Morning worship, Preaching by the pastor. 12.00 Sunday School, Classes for all

7.30. The popular Sunday evening service is in charge of the Epworth League and the Junior League. A program of interest will be presented. Epworth League Anniversary will be celebrated officers will be Installed, and juniors will be graduated into the

will meet at 7.15 in the vestry. All are very welcome, On Tuesday the pastor's classes will meet at 4.20 and 7.30. On Friday evening at 7,30 the church prayer and praise service

senior league. Lenguers and Juniors

Universalist Church Rev. Luther Weston Alwood min

which all are cordially invited, .

Sunday School 12 m. Y. P. C. U. 6.30 p. m. Kindness to Animals. Music at morning service: Organ Prelude, Ave Maria Carli

Anthem, The King of Love .. Shelley Mr. Chester C. Miller

Unitarian Church Morning service at 10.30, Preaching by Rev. Edward Greens of Excler. Sunday School at chapel on Court

treet at noon The choir will render the following musical numbers: The Lord is My Rock Woodman

Alto Solo, Nearer my God to Thee Godfrey Mrs. O. W. Priest.

O Lord. Thou Art my God Buck Middle Street Bantist Church

10.30 Morning service. The pastor speaks upon "The Message of Our

42.00 Sunday School in the chapel with classes for all. Men's Class in

7.30 The evening service will be sea-dog. conducted by the Men's Class. Song Prayer service led by chorus of men. Mr. Fred Gardner who recently attended the Sunday meetings in Paterson will give his impressions, and the paster will speak. All are welcome at all services.

Monday 3.00 Social meeting of the King's Daughters with Mrs. Moses. Basket supper at six, If stormy, meeting will be held at the chape! Tuesday, The Rockingham County Sunday School Convention (Interde-

with sessions at 10, 1.30 and 7.30. All welcome. Wednesday 6.00. The Girl's Guild will A. E. Rand's cottage at Wallis Sands.

Members take 6.05 car. 7.30 Boy Scouts in the Gulld room. Thursday, 8.00 Concert in honor of lies Susan F. Drake by former pupils in the church.

nominational) will meet in the church

************** Bible School session at 11.45 o'clock | Holy Eucharist and Sermon 10.30 a. ice at the Rockingham County Jall 12 in Confirmation service 7.30 p. m. t the same hour. The members of The Rector will keep his 19th anniversary as rector of the Parish on Valtsun Day, Parishioners are urged to attend the services, especially the .30 a. m. Holy Encharist and offer

their prayers for God's blessing. The Bishop will make his visitation to the Parish on Sanday evening and administer Holy Confirmation.

The Rector will preach the sermon at the 10.30 a. m. Holy Eucharist. Subject, "Are We Living by Faith?"

First Church of Christ Scientist No. 2 Market Street.

Services: Sunday morning at 10.45 nd Wednesday evening at 7.45. All are welcome. Subject for May 23, Soul and Body."

Sunday school at 11.50. A free reading room is maintained

at the same address, where all nuthorized Christian Science literature may be read or procured. Open to the public daily, except Sundays, and holi days from 2 to 4 p. m.

North Congregational Church

Morning worship at half past tel clock, with preaching by the pastor Vesper service in the church at half past seven o'clock. Sunday School in the chape on Mid

He street at the noon hour. Young People's meeting in the par sh house at a quarter before sever

The Mother's Cinb will observe Parent's Night Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the chapel, Prof. Danlel Evans of Cambridge, will be the

People's Baptist Church

speaker.

Rev. John L. Davis minister. 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor Davis Subject, The Fearful Results of Sin. 12 noon. Sunday School in charge of Supt. H. B. Burton,

7.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Mrs annie L. Peace president, 8 p. m. Sermon by pastor Davis. Subject, A Summons to Serve, Seats free, All are welcome.

I. B. S. A.

"The Desire of All Nations" will be the tople of a free lecture at G. A. R. Hall, 3 p. m., Sunday, May 23, by W A. Hall, of Kittery, under the auspices of the Portsmouth Associated Bi ble Students of the I. B. S. A. All are welcome. No collection

Advent Christian Church Irving F. Barnes pastor,

Social service at 9.30 a. m Preaching at 10.36 a, m. by Capt. Vm. P Israel of this city. Subject

Sunday school at 12 00 m. 6.00 p. m.

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course by Capt. Wm. P. Israel an old The

> Prayer meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.30 p. m. The Tuesday evening service is led by the L. W. society.

MEN IN THE NAVY WIN PRIZES FOR BEST ESSAYS

Washington, May 21-J. N. Wheatley, Chief Yeoman, U. S. N., and John G. Connolly, hospital apprentice, U. 5. N. won first and second prizes re-spectively of gold and sliver medals for the best essays submitted by enlisted men of the navy on professional subjects in a competition arranged by entertain the Young Men's Guild at the international committee; of Young Men's Christian Associations.

> FREIGHT AND EXPRESS SERVICE PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC R. R

Freight and express service on the Friday 7.45 Miss May Huston of Portsmouth Electric Ry, to Rye Beach and North Hampton will commence May 25. Trips will be made at 9 a Christ Church m. and 2. p. m. For further particulars Whitsun day. Rector's anniversary, as to rates, etc., apply at the office, Services: Holy Eucharist 7,30 a. m. Room 4, Congress Block.

LICENSE FROM A GERMAN CAPTAIN

Boston, May 2!-- Because of his Ger man extraction. Capt. Hintzke, for many years commander of the British steamer Amelia of the Donald line, which arrived yesterday from Sosua, was forbidden to return to an English port with a vessel, and had his master's license revoked by the British government, Capa, Mephan has been appointed to the command of the Ame

In spite of the war, Capt, Hintzke retained his command of the Donald wessel, as his services were perfectly katisfactory. Some years ago he took but British naturalization papers, and supposed himself possessed of all the rights of a subject of King George, On his last trip to Jamaica he was arreshed by the authorities and held in jail for a day. He was released on the express condition that he keep away from British ports.

Officers of the Amelia thought the United States was at war when they arrived in port yesterday morning, for they saw the Atlantia flee; off Nanto Europe, they thought. They were much surprised to hear that the fleet was only manouvering.

FAMINE AND RIOTS PERIL AMERICANS

Washington, May 21-The Mexico City situation today was serious. The najority of the inhabitants were hungry. No food supplies were entering the capital. Existing supplies were nearly exhausted. There have been incipient riots. All the International relief committee's efforts to get food in through Carranzista territory have failed.

The United States has asked the Red Cross to act, but that organizetion is discouraged. Every time food has been sent to interior points it has been commandered for the army.

The chief danger is of attacks by starving people on the members of the foreign colony. There are only a few troops in the city. It has long een known that the foreign colony had stored away an emergency supply of food in case of a general outbreak and it is feared the hungry multitude may try to get this food.

EMERGENCY RELIEF WORK

During the summer months an opportunity will be given the women of Portsmouth who are interested in helping the wounded in the European war to make bundages and other hospital supplies.

loaned for the purpose and the first at lil a. m., when Miss Fletcher, a nurse trained in the work, will be present to give instruction. The work is under the auspices of the Woman's Department of the National Civic Fed-

eration, New England section All women interested in this important work are most cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. W. D. Walker, Mrs. James R. Cogswell, Miss S. E. Hovey, Mrs. Alfred Gooding, Mrs. A. C. Heffenger, Mrs. W. G. Shackford ch 21 m20, 22

TELLS SUMMER CRUISES FOR THE NAVAL MILITIA

Washington May 21-Secretary Danlels announced today the program of "Loving His Appearing," 2nd Tim. 4-3 chusetts and New Jersey as approved Sunday school at 12,00 m.

J. L. W. or childrens meeting at the cruise for the Maryland naval militia will be on board the gunboat Mont Praise service at 7.15 with special gomery, which vessel has been loaned sluging and preaching by the speaker to the State of Maryland. The cruise of the morning. Subject of sermon, will include small arms target practice, ship work and great gun gractice, to be held entirely in the Chesapeaks

> That portion of the naval militia of Massachusetts which is not participaling in the battleship cruise for the rest of the Bay, State Naval Militia will have its cruise on board the cruiser Chicago and on the torpedo wout destroyer Dupont from July 10 to July PRIZES
> 24, inclusive. The rendezvous will be at Provincetown, Mass., where target practice will be held. That part of the second ibattation of the New Jersey naval militia not participating in the battleship cruise will cruise on board the Vixen from July 17 to 31.

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Italy is now all ready for the war Lawn mowers taken apart, both cut ters ground, all bearings cleaned, olle and adjusted, \$1.00; grinding the cut ters, 35c to 50c; seissors ground, 4 prefor 25c; knives ground, 5 for 25c; Yale keys made while you wait, \$1.75 per dozen; common keys, 15c, two for 25c; waw filing; umbrella repairing; razor honed. W. Horne, 33 Daniel Street.

READY FOR WORK.

Playout Tank for Use of Veteran Firemen.

The Franklin Plerce Veteran Fire men's Association have completed avrangements for the installation of concrete tank on Maplewood avenue for practice work of the handing Eureka, Workmen will begin on the job on Monday and regular playouts will be held during the summer in preparation for contests which the yeterans will enter out of town.

LOCAL DASHES HATCHWILL

It is practically decided that the uccessor of County Solicitor Ennest L. Guntill will be Attorney Albert R. Hatch and he will shortly be appointed by the court to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Guptill who assumes the laties of municipal justice on June . The appointment of Attorney Hatch vill be no mistake as he is well qualifled to carry on the work of the important county office, which will be turned over to him by the outgoing ofllis friends throughout county are much pleased to learn that he has been picked for the place and the people of Portsmouth are also pleased to know that the office will ie retained in this city.

SLIGHT FIRE AT DUTTON'S

The chemical was called shortly be fore two o'clock this afternoon to ex-tinguish a slight blaze at the store of Marry H. Dutton, 21 High street. The tor of the refrigerating machine. Be yond a lot of saroke, the fire caused no



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OF WORK FOR WOMEN

"Indiana women and girls who now work under a system to love my hooks, but more I loved the which sets no limit whatever on their hours of labor, are compelled, in some industries, to foil sevenly-two hours a week, mountains, and the blue sky, to me the or twelve hours a day. Efforts to obtain for Indiana women wage-earners a law limiting their hours of labor have repeated- even to a child. Planting, taking the ly failed. The last Indiana legislature refused to pass even a the sheep shearing that collowed, havten-hour working law for women; and it refused to give wo hand or with oxen tree along the grain by men the vote."—Indiana Times.

ASSOCIATION

"A Russian Honeymoon" Given Friday Evening at High School Assembly Hall.

The Portsmonth Teachers' Associa- a journeyman instead of a count. tion presented the three-act comedy,! The Countess is then forced to cu-

room only at a premium. 👍 setting, that of a Russian journeyman's house. The scenery was painted by Mr. Ernest Searles, a local decora or, and this setting added much to the ffectiveness of the production.

The following was the east of char

dexis Petrovitch, a journeyman, after ward Gustave, Count Woronski... Mr. H. J. Stande

Miss Mary E. Crowley Baroness Vladimir, his sister Miss Marjorle P. Graves

master shoemaker..... Mr. Paul S. Nickerson

the Chateau Woroffski

Oslp, a young peasant..... Mr. Esca A. Maine

Russian Poland. Time 1850c erts. Acts First and Second-A room in the house of Ivan the Shoemaker. Act nie Taylor have given valuable assist-Third-A drawing room in the Cha-ages to Mr. Stander in criticising and Third-A drawing room in the Chaleau of the Count Woroffski.

The synopsis of the plot was as follows: The Count has married Poleska, and finds that she has married him for rank and title only. The Count, however, resolves to cure her and adopts that he has tricked her into marrying and musicales next season

tion presented the three-act comedy, the Countess is then forced to children from the flavor school and the flavor school was in the hospitable fall to the lot of a seri in Russia. After all the poverty and hardships that My next school was in the hospitable fall to the lot of a seri in Russia. After a capacity house, with standing some time, the Count fluidly conmade many life-long friends at New-accordance to the flower flower and make many life-long friends at New-accordance to the fluid fl denns the journeyman, which is him- ington The curtain went up promptly at self, to death, and it is then that he 8.15, and disclosed a very picturesque discovers his wife's love to be unfailing and all ends happily when "Love Conquers Pride."

The play was a very prefty one, as was combined with a presentation of resigned. much skill and merit and reflects much credit on the participants.

The Boys' orchestra, in charge Clyde Louger, of the Freshman class of the High school, furnished orchestrai selections between the acts.

H. J. Stander was chairman of the committee and deserves much credit Miss Mary L. Rand the affair the success which it was for his indefatigable work which made foulthoff Demetrovitch, intendant of . The other committees were as follows: Scenery, Mr. Paul S. Nickerson, Mr. George D. Whittler Mr. Esca A. Maines; costumes, H. J. (Stander; candy, Mrs. Laura Sumner, Miss May Martin, Miss Mildred Rob-

> Miss Katherine Beane and Miss Pan oaching the play.

Candy was sold between the nets brough the audience, being distributed by the Senior class of training school girls.

The substantial sum realized from a heroic remedy by assuming the this production will be used by the character of a serf and making believe essociation for a course of lectures

WRITES HER LIFE SKETCH

Not much exercise for the firemon Miss Susan F. Drake, Aged Eighty-Five and Blind, is Still Active Mentally.

> lanfield road. She was busily doyed all day receiving her many guests including former pupils, who called to wish her many happy returns of the day, The following sketch of Miss Drake's life was written bŷ herself today on a typewriter, a remarkable accomplishment, as she

A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH BY MISS SUSAN F. DRAKE May 22, 1915

I was born in Ettingham, N. H. May 22, 1830, the daughter of George Washtrake and Sugar Backer My lather was born the day, and near the hour that Washington aled, hence his

My great grandfather Weare Drake, moved from Hampton Falls to Effingiom where he cleared the land for his

Weare Drake was a grandson of Hon Meshen Weare, first Governor or "President" of New Hampshire from 1776 to 1784. He was one of those good men who dured to love their country and he poor," says the front description on the Governor Weare monument at Hampton Falls. Edingham, my childhood home is a

village among the fills, a perfect Paridise as I think of it how, I was number five of nine live branches of the G. W. Drake family tree. Living in a farming community there were plenty of ontdoor attractions. The holidays during the year woise Thanksgiving. Fourth of July, Past Day, Election Day and Muster or Training Day.

When four years old, the district echool teacher a boarder at our home

On a farm there are many interests

very brown much to mother's disgust! Happy days fell of smiles and tears:

When I was thirteen years old my father sold the Efflingham farm and came to take charge of the Sheafe farm. Even the grandeur of the ocean did not efface my longing for the old

After two years at the Sheafe farm or 1067W. now live, just seventy years ago

Miss Susan F. Drake observed her ories of farm life. With so many out Sith birthday today at her home on of door attractions now could a resthousehold tasks finished, so she might oam about the fields, her hot sunbon-net hanging down her back, caring not that complexion was becoming

my father bought the farm where I became a mupil at the Lafayette school.

er during the winter term.

When I was sixteen years old, on ecount of financial matters my father thought best for me to try doing for myself. I willingly set out for Boston trying my fortune with my needle, but barely made enough to pay my ex-penses. The work, and sitting still were torture to me,-there was no were torture to me,—there was a poetry in it. I wrote my father if I could go to school and at teacher 1 should be perfectly happy. He replied, "Come home and I will do all I can."

The High school for girls was then under the Court House on Court street. Good Master Nichols examined me and found me qualified in all except arithmetic. I was admitted to the school and at the end of three months was doing second year's work. What joy!

In 1854 I commenced my teaching career at the Lafave te school where I taught four successive summers, returning to High school winters to assist Mr. Nichols and contlining my studies for several winters with Master Alfred Hogh of the Haven school.

In 1857 I was given the Plains school,

which. I taught two and a haif years. In 4861 I taught in Ellsworth, Mc. and then was persuaded to return to the Lafayette school. The next place well as a difficult one to produce and I lighted was at the Haven school in the interpretations of all the parts the spring of 1865. Next I taught in were excellently carried out by each the Walker Girls' school, Miss Cardndividual in the east, and the whole line Mason (a model teacher) having

Then came a year of teaching in Charlestown, Mass. About this time the boys' and girls' divisions of the Walker school being united, my services were again solicited. I said "If come back I shall stay as long as you will keep me". I did. I taught in the Walker school for twenty years,

enjoying the pleasantest relations with my associates, teachers and pupils. I ended my teaching career watere it began, at the Lafayotte school, teachng there from ASS7 to June 1895.

When beginning to teach, my reso-As I review the past I feet that this resolve was not refinguished.

When I hear of those who are filling places of honor and trust, I feel a glow of pleasure that they were once my pupils. The good or in that I have tween time and eternity is lifted,

MEET COMMANDERS NEXT MONDAY

Delegation From Storer Post to Confer With Captains Wallace and Snowden.

A delegation of some twelve or fifeen members of Storer Post, G. A. R., vill be received by Captain Wallace and staff, commanding the Harbor ortifications, at his residence in Noweastle, Monday morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of perfecting details for the Memorial Day parade and exreises at the cemetery. At 11 o'clock he same date, the same delegation will be received by the Commandant of our Naval Station for purposes tending to the same, and other loyal

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